

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Feeling Scenes at Annapolis.—Montgomery Blair, heading a committee from the Anti-Registry Convention, visited Annapolis yesterday, and asked permission, which was granted, for Mr. Blair to present the grievances of alleged disfranchised voters of Maryland before the members of the Legislature, who he did in a long speech. A resolution was offered characterizing his course as deceptive, impudent, and impertinent. This caused a very exciting discussion, in which Mr. Blair was roughly handled. It was charged that he had sprung a trap upon the Union members in their absence from the House attending important committees, by which alone he secured a vote allowing him and his committee to be heard.

Spain and Chili.—Proposed Purchase of the Iron Ram "Dunderberg." We have received, from a well-informed source, a report to the effect that the Chilean Government has made overtures to Mr. W. H. Webb for the purchase of the ram Dunderberg. It is said that he will dispose of her if he can obtain the consent of the United States Government. By the terms of his contract, the vessel belongs to him until the money for her is entirely paid to the Government.—New York Evening Post, January 26.

FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF THE REBELLION.—The largest amount of cotton ever produced in one season, in the Southern States, was the crop of 1859, amounting to 4,675,770 bales, which brought 10c. per pound, or \$223,550,253. The crop for 1860 was 3,851,451 bales, and sold for 11c., or \$190,314,166. The crop for 1861 was 3,619,526 bales, bringing 11c., or \$184,146,337. The total for these three crops was \$898,020,750 nearly equal to the aggregate for the five years preceding 1859. These extraordinary crops, at the high prices they brought, so far exceed the financial strength of the Rebellion.

OUR WAR COMMERCIAL.—For the four years from 1862 to 1865, both inclusive, our war commerce amounted, in gold value, to \$1,092,178,676 of imports, and \$892,211,335, in gold value, of exports, showing a balance against us of \$199,967,341. This balance has been accounted for by the amount of \$500,000,000 in our currency value. For seven years, from 1855 to 1861, both inclusive, our imports amounted to \$2,256,900,000, and our exports to \$2,205,000,000—showing an excess of exports of \$51,900,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Miss Hosmer's "Lucretia" has the defects of her "Bianca"; it is too artificial and exaggerated. Her style is decidedly bad; instead of being forcible or earnest, she has recourse to rant. Of all she did we can but dwell on her reading of the letter. It is all very well to talk of Miss Hosmer as a debutante, but she is de facto an actress of considerable experience. These very parts she plays now, she played in the West, where she was leading woman for one or two seasons, some years ago. It is two years since she appeared here, and she has made no improvement, all the change in her being that she has exaggerated her defects. We cannot see in her any special talent, nor has she, either in her readings or her acting, manifested one spark of originality.

The "Duchess de Torrenueva" requires grace, elegance, and coquetry, all entirely out of Miss Hosmer's power. She has not the slightest conception of the part. Mr. Rankin played "Gennaro" with care; but he, like Miss Hosmer, has the terrible habit of expressing passion by rant and noise, instead of by intensity and power. His "Ray Gomez" and "and hard" in all lively parts, too, he hesitates as though he did not know his part. He is not yet sufficiently at his ease to play "Mercutio" acceptably. Miss Hosmer, on the occasion of her benefit, had a full house. Lucretia will be repeated this evening.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—Arabian's Poppe will be played this evening, with Mr. Glenney and Miss Orton. The matinee will introduce, for the last time, The Red Rover.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Clarke had a most crowded house for his benefit. He appears this evening in two of his favorite characters.

PERELLI'S OPERA SEASON.—As the time approaches for the commencement of Perelli's Season of Amateur Italian Opera, the interest attaching to it steadily increases. The initial performance of the season comes off at Concert Hall, on Tuesday evening next, when there will doubtless be present an audience so brilliant and distinguished that the hall will hardly know itself. The great attraction for that evening will be Perelli's first opera of *Clarisina Harlowe*, which will be brought into the best possible style. A full orchestra (the Germania), a chorus which has been trained by Herr Engelke, the Sattler Brass Band, and some of the most distinguished of Mr. Perelli's pupils, will all take part in its production. The scenery will be the artist Berce's best, and the dresses by Desmond will all be appropriate and unexceptionable. No wonder that the great attraction for that evening is in such a state of pleasant anticipation, for the rendition of such an opera by amateurs will be an event long to be remembered and talked of. We rejoice that Mr. Perelli has received such encouragement as the size and respectability of the subscription list evidences. The first will remain open but a short time, after which all orders for *Clarisina Harlowe* will be necessarily cut off to those "poor unfortunates" who shall have neglected to provide themselves, in advance, with the "talismanic pastboards," that are obtainable, we believe, only at Mr. Perelli's rooms, No. 1228 Chesnut street.

WILLIAM F. WALLACE.—On Monday evening next the Great Shakespearean Jester, Mr. Wallace, makes his first appearance, after many years absence, at the American Theatre. Mr. Wallace is one of the devotees of Momus who understands how to be amusing without outstripping the modesty of nature. Years ago, when the old Continental Hotel occupied the site of the present Continental Hotel, he was the favorite of the ring, and we remember, when a boy, to have laughed uproariously at his jokes. If a boy, we remember a friend he was first presented to the American public under the auspices of the veteran manager, General Rufus Welch. He returns to us with a European reputation, and from present indications, his engagement at the American will be an immense success.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.—This entire building is now in the possession of Mr. John Morgan of this city, who has added to it the two-story brick addition on the east. He has fitted up the large hall on the second story in magnificent style, for balls, parties, exhibitions, public meetings, etc. The addition leaves the hall unobstructed, as ante-rooms are made in the rear. The third story is arranged for the Odd Fellows furnished for the Masonic Order and Odd Fellows. The lower or ground-floor is occupied with several stores and a restaurant. Mr. Morgan designs to extend the building at no distant day, so as to make the hall 120 feet deep on Market street. It will give it all the capacity that will be needed for many years to come. For lectures, concerts, etc., it possesses every convenience, including private apartments, or saloons, for ladies and gentlemen.

THE LATE ARREST.—Injustice was inadvertently done to the careful watchman at the Cooper's Point Ferry, a day or two since, in giving an account of an arrest for larceny of articles from the boats. The goods were taken from a canal boat at the Point, and the person arrested was not the boatman, who had been employed to watch the boat. We cheerfully make this correction.

CRANBERRIES.—A large quantity of new land will be devoted to the culture of cranberries in and near Vincoentown, early in the spring. In that rich farming district, there are thousands of acres of the best cranberry land undeveloped, a large portion of which will be put under speedy cultivation.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—At the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Bridgeton, held a day or two since, Samuel Applegate was elected President, Joseph T. Brown, Jr., Secretary, and Truman C. Brown, Treasurer. This association has an excellent library of a thousand volumes, which is open every evening.

BAPTISM.—The protracted meeting still in progress in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Camden, seems to have assumed considerable excitement and interest. To-morrow evening seven persons will be baptized by immersion in the church.

FINGERS SAWED OFF.—A man named Martin Bowen, a hand in one of the steam sawmills at Bridgeton, a day or two since had all the fingers on his left hand cut off by a circular saw.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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GARROTTED AND ROBBED.—About 10 o'clock last night, an old gentleman, named Daniel Blackburn, was attacked at Nineteenth and Shippen streets, nearly opposite his own son's residence, and garrotted and robbed. One of the attacking party seized him by the throat while the other rifled his pockets in a rooming house. He was taken to the hospital, and his own son came out on the spot, but supposing that it was a drunken fracas between the men, paid no attention to them. Finally he recognized his old father, and made after the villains, whom he pursued for several squares without being able to overtake them.

JUDGE THOMPSON'S SUCCESSOR.—It is stated on good authority that Judge Allison, associate of the same bench with the late Judge Thompson, will be elevated to the vacant place thereon, and that William S. Pierce will be appointed Associate Judge. By this arrangement it will be rendered necessary to elect both a President and Associate Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, in October next, as the appointment of Messrs. Allison and Pierce will only be until an election is held to fill both Judgeships.

THE ACCIDENT TO HON. GEORGE THOMAS.—The announcement in the House of State Representatives, on Wednesday, that Hon. George Thomas, of this city, had met with a severe accident, which would detain him from his seat, excited much regret among his colleagues and friends. It appears that Mr. Thomas was in Baltimore, when he slipped on the sidewalk, spraining his ankle and receiving other severe injuries. After receiving medical attention, Mr. Thomas was removed to his residence in this city, and it will require a week of repose before he can resume his seat.

THIRD ANNUAL HOP OF "LA COTERIE BLANCHE."—The American Academy of Music, will take place on February 7, 1886. As yesterday, through some awkward typographical error, a mistake was made in the names of the managers, we give a correct list below.—G. G. Evans, Ed. Martin, W. Stanton, John R. Ego, Cyrus Lockers, Hartman Neff, W. H. Bellows, Henry R. Edmunds, Nick H. McCoy.

NEW MUSIC.—We have received from the publisher, Charles W. A. Tappan, the *Cornet and Clarinet*, composed for piano by Adolph Birgfeld. It is a brilliant composition, and will doubtless become very popular.

PAY YOUR TAXES.—The City and State taxes for 1886 will be received at the office of Receiver of Taxes on and after Tuesday next.

ADVICE.—If you don't wish that rogues should rob you of the cash you prize, Don't trust it all within your fob, Though close upon your eyes, Nor think you've hid it safe and snug In an old stocking or a jug. But greenbacks that are wisely spent Are safe from thieves power, And red comfort and content They'll buy at Bennett's Tower!

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CARNIVAL. YOUNG MANNERBOHR, JAN. 29, COMPOSED BY A FRIEND.—The Carnival time and old Winter, arrived in garments of white, speaks of age and decay; Yet a hoary old prophet he stands undismayed, And his words of prophecy are of no avail. We must soon say farewell to the feast and the song—Ere the joys of the past, that to memory belong, Allure us again to the revels of the day. Then haste to the Carnival, robed awhile With fanciful joy in its holiday dream; Till the rapids of youth, its allurement, its smile, Lead before us and on to a sadly second year. Oh! come, joyous maiden, thy beautiful smile, The gay robe of fancy—unfettered by care; Thy glad song of joy shall the hours beguile, And love be the guardian awaiting thee there. Oh! hasten, brave youth, clad in the armor of light, With shield and with buckler prepared for the strife. Hope and joy fill thy breast, and thine eye, sparkling With the joys of the past, that to memory belong, Allure us again to the revels of the day. Then haste to the Carnival, robed awhile With fanciful joy in its holiday dream; Till the rapids of youth, its allurement, its smile, Lead before us and on to a sadly second year. Oh! come, joyous maiden, thy beautiful smile, The gay robe of fancy—unfettered by care; Thy glad song of joy shall the hours beguile, And love be the guardian awaiting thee there.

FAIR MATRONS, adorned with the graces of home! Come show us the pleasures that never can ebb, Bring bright smiling children—oh, hasten and come, That children may play and we may be merry. Food lovers betrothed—to the banquet repair, To the "power of roses"—where Love reigns supreme. Hand in hand, heart in heart—its delight ye may And prove to the world—that true love is no dream. And thus, while the rays of the sun we enjoy, May we call the fair flowers of Love, Hope, and Truth, And bid the seasons of life, to employ That they yield us pure bliss, both in age and in youth. Farewell then to pleasures that fade and decay, And welcome the time of devotional love! Thus each heaven-sent joy, as it passes away, A treasure shall be—"of Elysium"—above.

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